

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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WHAT DID THEY DO FOR SILVER.

WHEN election day comes to Tonopah let the voters think of silver at 48 cents and inquire what has become of that bill for the purchase of 25,000,000 ounces of silver which the Democratic senators from Nevada used for the purpose of making votes. Scarcely less than three months ago every bulletin board and every broker's office in Tonopah was plastered with notices emanating from Nevada's senators assuring the people they were going to have the government buy silver at the rate of a million ounces a month until at least 25,000,000 ounces had been acquired. Is this the way the influential senators from Nevada are treated by the administration when they assure their constituents that they have the ear of the president and that no one else can approach the distinguished occupant of the White House.

The best campaign argument that can be used against Newlands this year is the single phrase quoting the price of silver from day to day or better still showing the steady decline in the white metal since the time when they assured the voters of Nevada that they would persuade the government to buy silver. Had this measure been adopted at the time it was suggested by Senator Smoot the mines of Nevada would not be menaced by thoughts of suspension. The bill provided that the purchases be made at the average price obtaining since the first of the year. Now, with the price depreciated to a little more than what copper sold for two years ago, the average would be so low that it would not prove of any advantage to producers. Congress has adjourned without doing anything. The session was permitted to expire without a single movement on the part of the Nevada senators to attach a rider to the infamous cotton bill providing for prompt recognition of the silver industry if it were found expedient to recognize cotton as a commodity on which to base banking reserves.

While every southern senator was in his seat advocating recognition of cotton as a staple of value, neither of the Nevada senators was present to interpolate a word in favor of the white metal. Had they made the effort they might have accomplished something, but they preferred to be back in the sage brush cultivating votes for the third day of November.

AN ISSUE OF DEMOCRACY.

WHEN a senator brings recommendations into the state it is time to inquire what recommendations the state can send out for the senator, declares the Reno Journal.

It is a peculiar thing when in the last six years the "Newlands party" has seen itself elected to office and at the same time has seen a Democratic senator defeated, a Democratic governor defeated and two Democratic congressional candidates defeated.

It is a peculiar thing to see the "Newlands party" repudiated at the primary election of 1910, but having the power to defeat the Democratic ticket in that year. It is peculiar to see that party turned out in the cold in the Fallon convention of 1912 and yet come back strong, reaping federal appointments and taking the helm of the Democratic party in 1914. It is a peculiar thing to see the "Newlands party" go down the line for Champ Clark in 1912 and reap the political honors in 1913 and 1914.

It is a peculiar thing to have a Vardaman left out in the cold in Esmeralda and a Rosenthal taken into the warm place. It is a peculiar thing to see Esmeralda fall short for governor in 1910, but go long for the "Newlands party" in the same year.

It is a peculiar thing to see the "Newlands party" win praise from Republicans in 1913 and blame from Democrats; to see it contradict and oppose the administration on tariff, lobby and currency acts and yet to seek election in 1914 from the Democrats rather than from the Republicans.

It is a peculiar thing to have such a party as the "Newlands party" attempt to read The Journal out of Democracy when not one of them has not in his history been read out and turned down at one time or another by the party in convention assembled or at the polls.

NOT THE SAME ODDIE.

ODDIE is not the same Oddie who made the campaign four years ago. Then he was an untired quantity and the voters of Nevada did not know whether he would make good or add another monumental failure to the list of those who had taken office in Carson City. Oddie had been through the fire and tried out in the crucible of public opinion. He has stood the test and made good under circumstances which would have disheartened others of less determination. In going through the state this year he has strengthened the impression made four years ago and received numerous testimonials of approval from all ranks and classes. In face of a minority representation he succeeded in piloting the ship of state through the shoal waters of finance and established a record for economy and efficiency which could not have been expected from a novice in the executive office. With the experience gained

in four years he is better qualified to administer the affairs of the state than he was when he entered the capital as a novice. He has a better grasp of what is wanted and expected of a public officer and, if the voters will only support him by the electing of a friendly cabinet the effect will be seen in the rapid advancement of Nevada.

George Springmeyer found nothing wrong in pledging himself to vote for retention of the Nevada Railroad Commission that was instrumental in securing for the first time justice for the shippers of Nevada. The Railroad Commission of Nevada was responsible for making the national fight on the odious backhaul clause of the Interstate Mountain tariff. The same board also secured concessions which have redounded to the benefit of the consumers of the state. If there is anything wrong with the Railroad Commission it is up to the Democrats of the state to repudiate them instead of sneaking behind the letter of a frank and open admirer.

The voters of Nevada should rebuke William Woodburn, Jr., wherever he attempts to speak, by refraining from attending. Any son who will sink so low as to glorify the man who insulted his father, who openly denounced the present Democratic candidate for the United States senate, should not have the moral support of free and intelligent voters. Young Woodburn is licking the hand that smote his father. He has given his manhood for the office he now holds as the gift of Senator Newlands.

Joe Lozano, present stenographer for the district court of Washoe county and a number of terms member of the assembly, would make a good man in the position of lieutenant-governor. He is one of the best posted authorities on parliamentary law and would reflect credit on the electors of Nevada as the presiding officer of the senate.

Boyle might as well quit explaining the prison graft as he only opens his mouth to put his foot in it. The latest folly is the explanation that the plans for the jail were drawn in accordance with the act of the legislature appropriating \$100,000 for the work. This is a long way from \$350,000 which the Boyle plans called for.

Stinson is not playing politics now and he will not play politics when he assumes office as state inspector of mines. He is a miner all the way through and familiar with every branch of the industry. With a man like Stinson in office there could be no doubt of the proper administration of the office.

Every teacher furnished the public schools by an agency is furnished for a stipulated price. Somebody has to pay the commission and at this time it is well to inquire where it comes from with a majority of Nevada teachers hired through eastern and Pacific coast agencies.

Teachers' agencies may lose a nice bunch of commissions by a change in the school administration, but the people will profit and the parents of Nevada girls will have the advantage of finding employment for their daughters who qualify for teaching in the public schools.

If you want up-to-date ideas in the public schools vote for Abel, the Republican nominee for superintendent of public instruction. He is young and capable and has experience which fits him for the tremendous task of regenerating the school system of the state.

Nevada certificates should be good enough for Nevada schools. If they are not the system should be changed and the normal course abolished. What is the use of educating girls for teachers if they cannot find positions in competition with eastern graduates?

The school book trust flourishes in Nevada. So does the furniture trust. Why is this so? Voters may inquire why their battered school houses are supplied with the latest school furniture.

George Thatcher, the accidental attorney-general, has a hard fight ahead or he would not resort to the desperate game of circulating eleventh hour slanders.

The state press expresses surprise that Newlands has not claimed credit for introducing the silver purchase bill. He claims everything else.

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